



Daily Universe

No. 69

Friday, January 10, 1969

Provo, Utah

Gallery plays hibit

Outstanding exhibit of paintings and drawings of late Mahorri Young, Utah and New England will be presented at BYU through Feb. 3.

Works, taken mostly from Mahorri Young art estate of pieces owned by the artist, will be shown in the B. A. Gallery of the Harris Center.

Now also will travel to and be featured March through April 12 at a New York City gallery, Knodler & Co. The exhibit will include 44 sculptures, 45 paintings, watercolors and drawings. Among these will be two sculptures on loan from Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, and two sculptures on loan from the Museum of Art in New York City.

Ernest L. Young, a grandson of Mahorri Young, was born in 1877 in 1957. His works are in over 50 museums and galleries in America and Europe. Out in all media was Knodler and Knodler's him as "without doubt the 20th Century's most famous statues."

Seagull Monument on the square in Salt Lake City, honoring the birds which Mormon pioneers from the place. Another is the "Place" Monument at Emigration.

The statue of Brigham Young was cast most of the central monument.

Due of Brigham Young in the side of the Capitol in D.C., is another of his works.

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Photo by Greg Daley

FIRST VOLUNTEER TO HELP

...with ready balloons for tonight's Cougar New Year Dance is President Ernest L. Wilkinson. Students are invited to help prepare 5,000 balloons at a "blow-in" today in the ELWC step-down lounge.

'Bold Explorers'...

Johnson Lauds Astronauts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, leading the capital's tribute to the Apollo 8 astronauts, said today they "represented all mankind" in their historic voyage around the moon.

The space trio received medals from the President in a White House ceremony and standing ovations from a joint meeting of Congress where Air Force Col. Frank Borman described the Apollo mission as a "triumph of mankind."

Tomorrow the astronauts go to New York for a traditional ticker tape parade reserved for the nation's heroes.

Johnson decorated Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. William A. Anders with the Distinguished Service Medal of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

TRAIL BLAZERS

He called them "history's boldest explorers" and said they had "blazed a new trail for mankind out into the vastness of extra-terrestrial space."

From the White House, the astronauts motored to the House of Representatives where members of the Senate and House, the Cabinet and the Supreme Court cheered the smiling astronauts who were dressed in civilian clothes.

Borman, Lovell and Anders shook hands with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Speaker of the House Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., who introduced them to Congress as "three brave men who have made a notable contribution to our understanding of the exploration of space."

CONGRESS LAUDS

McCormack also presented the families of the astronauts to the joint meeting of Congress. They rose from their seats in the gallery and the astronauts joined the Congressmen in applauding them.

Borman introduced his fellow Apollo 8 crew members, and then, speaking for them, said nothing they experienced on their flight was "as awe-inspiring as the events of this moment."

"You are looking at three very grateful and three very humble Americans," he said.

Borman said they had often been asked what was the most unforgettable impression of their flight.

SMALL GLOBE

"I think the one overwhelming emotion that we had," he said, "was when we saw the earth rising in the distance over the lunar landscape... It makes us realize that we all do exist on one small globe. For 230,000 miles away it really is a small planet."

SFS Power Fight Keeps Strife Alive

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The factions which have rent the once peaceful campus of San Francisco State are locked in a struggle for influence and power, and few observers here are willing to predict the outcome.

"Maybe the whole campus will have to be shut down for two years to phase out all the protesting parties," says a member of the American Federation of Teachers, which went on strike this week.

Meantime police daily stand nose to nose with screaming strikers. At the center of the uproar of the 18,000-student campus is the Black Students Union. The BSU calls the shots. It is the most vocal. It is dead certain it knows what it wants.

TWO UNITE

The Third World Liberation Front of non-white non-black minorities has clearly tied its star to the black group.

The striking teachers are demanding a negotiated contract, plus implementation of the striking parties' 15 demands. The union claims 400 members; the school administration says 229.

These organizations embrace all the 12 groups supporting the strike. They feel they are locked in a kind of war against what they regard as a racist institution and an establishment bureaucracy that frustrates the aspirations of minority persons. They demand "relevant education to meet the needs of the minorities."

"Close it down!" they cry over and over.

REAGAN FIRM

They equate the "establishment" with Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan, who has vowed to keep SF State open even "at the point of a bayonet."

They call the celebrated secessionist, S.I. Hayakawa, State's acting president, a "puppet" of Reagan and daily heap on him the most obscene abuse.

The BSU, which claims an enrollment of all 836 Negro students on campus, currently is being led by hardliners Jerry Varnado, Leroy Goodwin and Benny Stewart. Regarded as the leading moderates are Jack Alexis and Nesbit Cruichfield.

POWER STRUGGLE

A struggle for power among their surfed during the last days of the school's former president, Robert Smith, when student-faculty convocations were held in a fruitless attempt to solve the campus crisis.

During one session, Alexis and Cruichfield spoke for the BSU, trading theories with Smith and other faculty leaders in an auditorium crowded with 800 students and teachers.

The next day, Alexis and Cruichfield were displaced by the hardliners. Smith was called a "pig" to his face.

Early last year the school hired Dr. Nathan Hare, perhaps the most prestigious Negro on the campus. He is a sociologist with a masters degree and doctorate in his field from the university of Chicago.

HARE HIRED

Hare was hired as curriculum coordinator for black studies offered in 14 courses under established departments.

Actually, this is probably the first move at any college to try to solve the black people's problems through education," he said at the time.

Last spring, Hare suggested a full-fledged Department of Black Studies, and this came about during the current strife. Hare was named acting chairman.

Hare, who is on the BSU's Central Committee, found himself squeezed between the hard and moderate BSU factions last summer while organizing the black studies curriculum. But Hare withstood the pressures and

Continued on page 3

New Loan Aid For Students

New legislation which makes it possible for a college or vocational student to help meet his educational expenses by borrowing from his school under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program—regardless of his State of residence—has gone into operation, the U.S. Office of Education announced today.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500 including loans made for graduate school study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to 10 years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps, or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

The Federal Government pays all interest charges (seven per cent a year) on behalf of a student whose adjusted family income is less than \$15,000 a year, while the student is in school and during any deferment period, until repayment begins.

The new type of loan activity is authorized by recent amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

In most States, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-credit students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by an eligible college or vocational school to a student who, by reason of his residence, does not have access to a State or a private non-profit loan insurance program.

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending institutions, insurance companies, and pension funds, many of which operate on an interstate basis, to become eligible to make Federally insured loans to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to make student loans but had not been able to locate a source of guarantee.

Announcing activation of the new legislation today, Dr. Preston Valier, Acting Associate Commissioner for Higher Education of the U.S. Office of Education, said that Yale University is the first educational institution to avail itself of the new provisions.

KSL Features

Dr. Farnsworth

Dr. Lee Farnsworth of BYU's Political Science Dept., an Asian Studies expert, will appear on KSL Radio's "Public Pulse" Wednesday, Jan. 15. Dr. Farnsworth, who will answer questions from the public for an hour beginning at 9 p.m. at 1160 on the radio dial, recently visited Japan, interviewing members of the Diet and the Japanese press.



IN THE NICK OF TIME

Hoag of KBYU-TV ponders over vacuum cleaner-masking invention that repaired malfunction in video tape recorder.

KBYU Video Engineers Receive Innovation Award

by John Linton
Reverse Staff Writer

"Innovation award" of \$1,000 will be given to the staff engineers at KBYU-TV. Educational television is one of the most sophisticated in the nation area. But as can be seen in any large-scale production, equipment occasionally malfunctions.

Ampex Video Tape Recorder (VTR) was being checked at 5 p.m. Dec. 10, 1968, before it was to be used in a large-scale production. A vacuum-producing electric motor burned out. The electric motor gone, the VTR recorder could not be used.

SFS Versus Dissidents

Continued from page 1
but his problems are his

third World Liberation size unknown, was first April about the time over the minority of a teacher, Juan coordinator of ethnic

front is composed of dissidents and other groups. The original 10 demands by the BSU and the world, laid down as "table," include:

all black courses now der various departments out of the Black Studies at the Black Studies nt grant a bachelor's

degree and that the department chairman, faculty and staff have the sole power to hire and fire without interference of the Fascist administration and the chancellor."

—That all black students who wish to, be admitted in Fall 1969.

—That 20 fulltime teaching positions be allocated to the Black Studies Department.

—That no disciplinary action be taken against any participants in the strike.

—That the state college trustees be forbidden from dissolving any black programs on or off the campus.

EXECS REPLY

The college administration considers that all demands pertaining to the formation of a Black Studies Department have been met.

BANYAN - BANYAN
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GEORGETOWN
NOT BUNION!
BANYAN - STUPID
INDIAN!



Week Ahead

FRI., JAN. 10

- | | | |
|--------|--|---------------|
| 8 p.m. | Swimming—BYU vs Simon Fraser University | RPE |
| 9 p.m. | Cougar New Year, music by "Cheryln Olsen and The Sound Column," 75 cents | Ballroom ELWC |

SAT., JAN. 11

- | | | |
|------------------|---|---------------|
| 8:30 and 10 a.m. | History Exemption Examination | A-104 JKB |
| 2 p.m. | Swimming—BYU vs. University of California at Santa Barbara | RPE |
| 2 p.m. | Wrestling—BYU vs. University of California at Santa Barbara | SFH |
| 8 p.m. | Basketball—BYU at Utah State | Logan |
| 8:30 p.m. | Rock Dance—featuring "The Brohms" and a light show, 50 cents | Ballroom ELWC |
| | Conventional Dance—music by Burt Murdoch, 50 cents | SFLC |
| | ("Travel Between" tickets will be given and will enable students to attend both dances if they so desire) | |

MON., JAN. 13

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|-----------|--|---------------------------|
| 4:10 p.m. | Eight Stake Film—"Walk In Their Shoes" and "Love Is For the Byrds" | ELWC |
| 8:15 p.m. | Concert Band | de Jong Concert Hall HFAC |

TUES., JAN. 14

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|---------|--|-----|
| 10 a.m. | Devotional—Bernard P. Brockbank, Assistant to the Twelve | SFH |
|---------|--|-----|

WED., JAN. 15

- | | | |
|-----------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 8 p.m. | Swimming—BYU vs. University of Utah | Salt Lake City |
| 8:15 p.m. | Concert—Symphony Orchestra | de Jong Concert Hall HFAC |

Orem Group To Hear Aide

Marion A. Law, consultant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson, will be the featured speaker at the Orem Chamber of Commerce installation banquet today at Orem Junior High School.

Formerly vice president of Mount Royal Junior College at Calgary, Alta., Mr. Law served as a city councilman in Calgary, a high school principal and a coordinator of information, public relations, and development.



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Last Chance For Test

The Department of Aerospace Studies has announced that the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test will be administered for the last time for applicants for the two-year AFROTC program.

The six-hour examination will be given Saturday at 9 a.m. in A-170 JKB. Part of the test will be given in the morning. The pilot-navigator portion will be administered after a lunch break.

Dowling Sets Semester For Writers

Dowling College at Long Island, N.Y., has announced a new kind of overseas study program. The project is called the Mediterranean Institute. It will begin next September in the village of Deyra on the island of Mallorca off the coast of Spain.

The program will not be directly connected with a foreign university, but will create its own program staffed by its own faculty.

Approximately 30 students from Dowling and other American colleges will go to Deyra, Mallorca, where they will study for a full year in a program that emphasizes literature and creative writing.

The program, which will be conducted at the undergraduate level, will include courses in literature, creative writing, music, painting and Spanish language and culture and will feature frequent visits from prominent English and American writers. The courses will be conducted in English and will provide a full year of undergraduate study.

Among those writers who have expressed an interest in taking part in the institute are John Hersey, John Cheever, Ralph Ellison, Allen Ginsberg, Robert Lowell, Anthony Burgess, Peter De Vries, L. Rust Hills, Daniel Spiechard, Allan Dugan, Kenneth Koch, Katherine Tegen, Colin Wilson, James Jones and Herbert Gold.

Further information can be obtained from Dr. Robert DeMarino, director, Mediterranean Institute, Dowling College, Oakdale, N.Y., 11769.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ARCHERY, Mon., 7-9 p.m., West Annex SFE.
ARCHERY, Mon., 8 p.m., 662 ELWC.
ARCHERON, Fri., 9 p.m., 134 RPE.
Dance, FENCING, Sat., 1-3 p.m., 134 RPE.
FORMERLY, MARLBOR, Fri., 8 p.m., 349 ELWC. Old Time party, 75 cents admission, costumes optional.
FRENCH, DIPT, Mon., 7:30 p.m., Auditorium 254.
Desquerois, "Members 10 cents, others 50 cents."

GERMAN CLUB FOLK DANCERS, Mon., 8 p.m., 213 MEK.
GUATEMALA, Fri., 8 p.m., 213 MEK.
SALVADOR, Sat., 8 p.m., 2105 North Oak Lane.
Provo (Home of Pres. Heman) Testimony meeting. Miscellaneous only (w/love invited). Please planning to attend should contact Sister Hansen or Arde Manuring.

HAWAIIAN, Sat., begins 9 a.m., advanced 10 a.m., men 11 a.m., Jaqueurt Hall 12:30. Girls home implements.
JAPANESE CLUB, Sat., 8 a.m., 184 JKB. Two Japanese movies. Sat., 2 p.m., January home. New Year's party: meet at Information Desk ELWC at 1:30 p.m. for admission.

KIA OHA, Sat., 10 a.m., 25 JKB.
LA FEUNESS, Sun., 9 p.m., 375-377 ELWC. All members invited to hear Mrs. Walsater, advisor, speak.
Mon., 8 p.m., 250 JKB.
MEK DIRECTORS, Mon., 6:15 p.m., 370 ELWC.
OLSON HYDE, Sat., 10 a.m., 394 ELWC.

PRELATA SIOGA, Sun., 9 p.m., 321 ELWC. Nightclub for parents and current members and their dates. Dean Wesley P. Lloyd of the Graduate School will speak.

SAMUEL HALL, Mon., 6:30 p.m., 2801 SFE.
SPORTSMEN, Fri., 7 p.m., Thup Haven.

Anyone applying for the AFROTC two-year program who has not already taken the test should make arrangements to do so by calling Ext. 2671 or going to 380 ROTC Bldg.

The department's information officer also announced that the final deadline for applications for the two-year program is Friday, Jan. 31.

Additional information regarding the AFROTC examination, the two-year program and AFROTC in general can be obtained by calling or otherwise contacting the AFROTC offices.

Payments Due

Students must pay all fines and debts they owe to the university before the end of the semester, or their registration will be held up until these bills are paid, reminded Muriel Thole, head cashier.

Around the Campus

POSITIONS

The ASBYU 1969-70 Budget Committee is now being Organized. Those students interested in helping plan next year's student body budget are asked to apply at the ASBYU Finance Office, 436 ELWC, on or before Wednesday.

The Social Office needs people to help with the Winter Carnival. They also have open positions in the Social Office. Applications for both are available at 435 ELWC.

There is an opening for a human in the ASBYU Student Relations Office. Any student wishing to apply may do so by contacting June Larsen, 438 ELWC or at 375-0967. No experience is necessary for this position.

Juniors are needed to work on the Junior Prom Concert. Gary Symkovich, concert chairman, requests interested students contact him at 374-1892.

FRENCH FLICK
"Theresse Desquerois" Francois Mauriac will be at Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Joseph St. Bldg. Admission for member Alliance Francis is 10 cents; others the cost is 50 cents.

BOXES
The Bookstore has a supply sturdy boxes that would be useful for students packing to leave the end of the semester. They are available at the Receiving Dept. the bookstore.

YAF
Members of the faculty student body are invited to "Operation Abolition" Tuesday, the Little Theatre ELWC. It is with the San Francisco against the House Committee Un-American Activities. The is sponsored by the YAF and free.

Math Fraternity Forms

Thirty-seven students and several faculty members at BYU have been elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity which has been chartered on the campus. Dr. Robert Gordon of the

University of Utah, representing J.C. Eaves, national president, awarded the Utah Gamma charter to the BYU group.

Included as charter members are Dr. Harvey Fletcher, scientist and "father of stereophonic sound."

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DESIGN ENGINEERING

Openings exist for Electronic and Mechanical Design Engineers in the development of Trainers & Simulators and in the design of checkout and test equipment for large missile and aerospace systems. These responsible positions require interest and/or experience in such design areas as: analog circuits, digital logic, switch/relay logic, electro-mechanical packaging, infrared testing, inertial guidance and Command/Control systems.

Responsibilities will include all phases of design and development from concept to final fabrication and evaluation. M.S. or Bachelor's degree is required in E.E., M.E. or Physics.

FIELD ENGINEERING

The Field Engineer's job ranges from complete contractor maintenance of electronic systems to technical assistance. His primary function is to assist

the customer at operational sites. Responsibilities include: providing maintenance, operational and technical assistance; formal and informal on-the-job training; logistic assistance and the investigation and solution of equipment problems experienced in the field. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E. or Physics. Experience with military fire control, radar or communications systems is desirable but not mandatory.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEERING

During design phase, positions involve analysis of the feasibility of built-in, self-test features, application of automatic checkout equipment, standardization of circuitry design, minimization of adjustment and alignment requirements and packaging of the product. During system development, assignments will involve production of a complete set of integrated logistics support documents for use as planning guides. Requires B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requires a Bachelor's degree in E.E., or Physics. Experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory is highly desirable but not mandatory.

ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and

voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS January 14

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to arrange a personal interview with our Technical Staff representatives—please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. R. J. Waldron, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F



He Flies Through The Air...

Photos and Story
By Pat Christian
Universe Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently, four members of the Alpine Club made their first parachute jump at Sky Haven Airport near Ogden. UNIVERSE writer-photographer Pat Christian went along to cover the event and made his first jump with the group. This is his impression of the experience.)

We were all standing there being questioned about what had been taught.

"Okay. What do you do when you jump out of the plane and, after counting to four, notice that your chute isn't opened?" asked our instructor.

I thought to myself, "Fine thing to be asking us just minutes before we take a one-way trip in the Cessna 206. Who do I see to get out of this chicken outfit?"

One of the students answered correctly, "You put your left hand over the reserve, pull the handle with your right hand, reach under and get hold of the chute, then throw it away from you."

Finally the questions were answered to the satisfaction of the instructor and we were ready to jump.

From our group, Sandy Wilson and Andy Baggs went first. Andy looked good. "Why am I so scared," I thought to myself. "See how easy it looks?"

Then Sandy jumped. One of her control lines flipped over the canopy, and she couldn't control the chute.

At first, it looked as if she were going to land on top of the hangar. Then it looked like the road next to the airport was her target. Finally, she landed in a corral with a couple of horses, just missing several fences.

That was all I needed. I was already frightened, and the instructor had assured us that nothing ever goes wrong on one's first jump.

I was all for going home and climbing back in bed, but I rocked on my heels, took a deep breath, and repeated to myself, "I meant what I said, and I said what I meant; a reporter is faithful, one-hundred per cent."

Pat Pagett and I were the next and last of our group to jump. As instructor Steve Biljans tightened my harness, I thought, "Why me?"

I asked Pat if she were afraid. She said she wasn't and asked if I was. With noticeable bravado, I said, "No, only a little bit."

If my chute hadn't been so tight, I would have collapsed.

With the door off the plane, it was cold. As the plane climbed off the runway and the ground became farther and farther away, I knew there was no turning back. We had been taught that once the plane was off the ground, there was only one way down—jump out or get kicked out the door.

As we started to near 2800 feet, I rehearsed safety measures to myself: "Let's see, if I get only a partial opening... I do the same thing as with the streamer but instead of throwing the whole chute I throw just the pilot chute while holding on to the cords... No, that's not right... or is it? Oh well, the chute will just have to open right on my first jump."

"Sit in the door!" the jumpmaster said. My heart sank. We were almost over the drop zone. This was it. I could see the ground 2800 feet below and I wished I were standing on it. But I took a deep breath and repeated to myself: "I meant what I said, and I said what I meant; this reporter is crazy one hundred per cent."

"Jump!" came the yell, and I did.

But it was all wrong. I was supposed to jump toward the wheel, spread-eagle and horizontal to the plane. But I went head over heels. Instead of the chute opening off my back I watched it open between my legs, and only then remembered that I should have counted to four. Before I had counted to one, the opened chute jerked me around like a puppet.

With the opened chute above me it was a wonderful new world. It was impossibly quiet under the canopy and it seemed as if I were floating rather than falling.

I was above the world and as independent as a bird. I didn't want to come down. But wishes are but wishes, and as I got close to the ground, I noticed impressively that I was falling—falling fast.

I controlled the chute to a clearing, and when I was about 50 feet from the ground, I let go of the controls, put my feet together and closed my eyes. The ground hit me and I was surprised that it didn't hurt at all.

On the ground I jumped up and down a couple of times to make sure I was really on the grand old ground. The instructor ran out to meet me.

"How was it?"

"Great," I said. "When can I jump again?"



The Utah County Chapter of the March of Dimes is sponsoring two dances Saturday, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

The "Cloud William Band" will play at Steel Workers Union Hall in Orem. The Eldred Center, 270 W. 5 N., Provo, will feature the "St. Thomas Axis Band."

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Nurse To Gathering

Ethel H. Saunders, professor in the BYU degree program in nursing, has been selected as a conference to be held in New York City and 31 in New York City, sponsored by the National Association of Nursing. "Comprehensive Long Term Care," the theme is designed for the benefit of nursing in long-term care, rehabilitation, and living in hospital and responsibilities to patients.

Cougars Journey To Logan; Battle Tough Ags Saturday

By Mike Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

BYU's up-and-down cagers face the unpleasant task of invading Logan at 8 p.m. tomorrow to clash with the fast-improving Utah State Aggies.

The Aggies suffered through several disappointing performances this season before the young squad started to jell into a solid team. They lost to nationally-ranked Kansas by six points and ended Colorado State's eight-game winning streak with an 83-73 upset victory.

Sophomore Marvin Roberts anchors the Aggie attack with a 28-point average and 14.5 rebounds per game. Two other sophomores—Stan Castleton, 6-2, and Ed Epps, 6-3 will start at guard and forward, respectively.

Junior starters are Paul Jeppesen, 6-2, and John Erickson, 6-5.

The Cougars enter the contest with one of the best balanced scoring attacks in the country. Six players are scoring in double figures, led by Paul Ruffner with 15.8.

Scoring averages for the two teams are fairly even, with a slight edge to the Cougars. BYU has scored at a 82.2 clip while USU is at 79.7. Defensively, the Cougars have yielded 80.5 as compared to 82.8 for the Aggies.

USU coach LaDell Andersen and his assistant Dale Brown were impressed Wednesday night as

they watched the Cougars record-breaking performance against Athletics in Action.

They, undoubtedly, will stress defense for tomorrow's showdown, as the Aggies try to take the fire out of BYU's run-and-shoot style.

Despite a rugged game last night in Salt Lake City, the Utahs will be "up" for the renewal of the rivalry which dates back to 1905. The Cougars have won 97 while losing 62. To increase the series record, BYU will have to put together a superb performance—something uncommon when the Cougars leave Provo.

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Sports

Bowling Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the men and women's varsity bowling team will be on the following dates: first round—Jan. 13, second round—Jan. 16, third round—Jan. 20 and fourth round—Jan. 23.

Times will be at 4:10 p.m. and 7 p.m. on each of the above dates.

Tryouts will be on an all-amateur basis and everyone is

invited to participate, according to Shafter Brown, bowling coach. For more information contact Games Center desk.

WRONG NAME

Nora Begay, not Irene Begay, previously announced, was the winner of the talent contest at the annual Navajo Youth Conference.



Photo by Mike Tensberg
SWISH

... goes another jump shot by Lynn Parsons. "Pars", as he is known to his teammates, currently sports a 12.1 scoring average and has coupled that with sterling defensive play.



I led them with cords of compassion. —(Hos. 11:4).

Even where there is not another person around, we are never alone. We have the presence of God right with us. This does not mean that we do not need other persons in our life, for surely we all do. But when we rise out of feelings of loneliness or dejection, when we feel close to God, held in His warm and loving care, we find that this loving care includes not only God's love but also the love of other persons, for God's love finds expression through people.



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Around Performer Sharks BYU Gymnasts

Cam Caldwell
Sports Writer

John is the kind of
coach who wish they had

John is the kind of competitor
who is succeeding because he
works hard, uses his head and
wants to be a good gymnast."

Morgengue concluded, "A guy like
that is easy to teach."

A math major with a 3.55 grade
average, John is no dumb athlete.
Religion is important to John, as
he plans to become a Baptist
minister.

"Gymnastics is important to
me," John says, "but it's not a
god. Gymnastics gives me a real
personal satisfaction in body
control and strength," he adds.

"It spans the border between
athletics and art. To me it's a
beautiful thing," he concluded.

As an all-around performer,
John competes on all six
gymnastics events. The ability to
work all events consistently is
John's greatest team strength.

With the top three scorers on each
team counting toward team totals,
John's addition to the lineup is
insurance against a teammate's
having a bad day.

John and the other BYU
gymnasts will spend the weekend
in California competing against
UCLA, Los Angeles State College
and Valley State College—last
year's small college division
national champions.

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Our entire stock of suits are on sale. All wool worsted in Sharkskins, Leather-
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in our famous Crescent Parks, Westchests and Embassy Row. Regular,
Short, Long, Extra-Long, and Portly. Sizes 36 to 54.

Regular Value \$65.00 to \$100.00—SALE PRICE
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MEN'S

Dress Slacks

400 or more pairs to choose
from. This season's all wool
slacks. Plain colors, checks, and
plaids. Waist size 29 to 30.

Regular Value \$14.00 to \$20.00

SALE PRICE

\$12⁸⁸ - \$16⁸⁸

Men's Slacks

These slacks are suitable for
dress or sportswear. All one
top-grade fabrics in cotton, Nylon,
Dacron, Acrylic blends,
Gold silk, wool. Broken sizes.
Naturally known name
brands.

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Eighteen's Pendleton, Wash-
dome & Hollister Wool Shirts.
Newest bright coloring in
plaids and solids. Many are
Chinook flannels, 65% wool,
35% nylon. Others are 90% nylon.
Sizes S, M, L, XL.

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MEN'S SPORT COATS

Make your choice from a large selection of this season's favorite styles
and fabrics. New bright plaid plaids, checks, herringbone weaves, stripes,
and solid colors. This assortment includes our Westchester and Crescent
Park fine quality sports coats. Regular, long, short, and extra-long. Sizes 36
to 50.

REGULAR VALUE \$37.95 to \$49.95—SALE PRICE

\$24⁸⁸ - \$28⁸⁸ - \$34⁸⁸ - \$38⁸⁸

MEN'S

COATS

All-weather coats, Raincoats
and AE-wool dress coats. Some
with zip out liners. Ideal from
season to season wear; others,
all-wool Gossardine coats. Sizes
38 to 46.

Regular Value \$19.95 to \$75.00

SALE PRICE

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COATS

Some in all wool fabrics, others
in cord shell with nylon pile
linings. Merry with full fur col-
lars, others in Herringbone
weaves. Sizes 36 to 44 in regu-
lars and long.

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MEN'S

Sport Shirts

Long and short sleeve sport
shirts. Button-down and plain
collars. Famous Manhattan,
Hollister, Imperial, Torka, and
Crescent. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Regular Value \$5.00 to \$8.00

SALE PRICE

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Jarman and Freeman Shoes on sale. Traditional wing tips, Penny Loafers,
Fashionable slip-ons and buckle types. Classic in laced and slip-on dress
shoes. Newest burnished chestnut and other popular colors. All sizes, how-
ever, broken ranges.

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DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW

...Ski instructor Robin Clare "kicks" up the powder at one of Utah's many ski resorts. BYU students have a number of winter recreation areas conveniently situated for their use. Ski buffs

report that there is no better time than the present to take advantage of the exhilarating sport that is rapidly becoming the most popular participant sport in America.

All Resorts Open...

Utah—Greatest Skiing On Earth

By Jim Dangersfield
Universe Sportswriter

Attention ski-buffs! No longer will you be able to complain wistfully about being the "forgotten athletes" of BYU.

Beginning today, a regular series will be published in the DAILY UNIVERSE on the fine art of skiing. It will feature such things as: the skiing condition and snow depths of your favorite ski resort, tips on skiing the big powder, safety rules and courtesy procedures, technique and form tips and many other interesting and informative facts about one of Utah's greatest natural resources.

With the wind his only companion and the glistening white snow rushing past his freshly waxed skis, the skier almost forgets the price of the five dollar lift pass. Whisking down the slope, he feels as free as the wild country around him.

This overwhelming experience is usually felt only by the most advanced skiers, as the weekend novice must be content to brave the crowded, ice-packed, rocky main runs.

To avoid this overcrowded situation, many devoted beginners succumb to the temptation and flee the confines of the classroom during the week to the solitude of the main runs of the nearby resort.

NIGHT SKIING

But, for interested parties, a more practical way to avoid the rush and still keep about marks away is night skiing. There are three resorts which provide evening facilities: Park City, Sundance (formally Timb Haven) and Gorgosa. Availing oneself of these facilities, the skier can generally enjoy the convenience of uncrowded slopes and short lifts.

Usually after the pre-Christmas

skiing season is over, the buses of the skis show the wear of the late fall "rock" skiing sessions. The bindings, too, often show the strains of pre-sitzmark aerobatics.

For enjoyable skiing the rest of the season, it would be wise to make a double check of ski equipment with special emphasis on the bindings. Improper inspection and repair could lead to injury or broken equipment.

The skiing condition, as of this date, is good to excellent at all resorts and all lifts, chairs and towls are in operation. The temperature will range from zero to 30 degrees and the snow depths are: Alta 61 inches, Brighton 61 inches, Park City 52 inches, Park City West 52 inches, Gorgosa 57 inches and Sundance 55 inches.

Intramural Swim Meet Beckons Student Body

By Gordon Christensen
Universe Sportswriter

The competition pool of the Richards P.E. bldg. will be the site of this year's Intramural swim meet.

The meet is to be held on Jan. 20 and registration will take place at poolside just prior to the start of events at 7 p.m. All participants must be registered and ready for competition by that time.

Organizations wishing to enter for points must register in the

Intramurals Office by Jan. 15.

Anyone who is not presently working out with either freshman or varsity swim team eligible for intramural competition. Any individual will be made by the swim coach or Intramural director G. Palmer.

Each participant is limited to three events. He may enter swimming events and one relay one swimming event and one relay. An organization may enter one team in each relay.

Nine events are on the meet agenda. They include: 100 yard freestyle and one medley relay. The remaining seven events are individual races involving freestyle, butterfly, freestyle and backstroke.

A trophy will be awarded to the winning organization. Individual winners will also receive trophies. Those who earn second place will be given an Intramural certificate.

Puddleball singles competition will begin Jan. 13. Those wishing to participate must register Jan. 9.

Tracksters Journey To Canada

By Bob Hudson
Universe Sportswriter

The 1969 indoor track season begins officially for seven Cougar tracksters as they journey to the Calgary, Alberta Invitational this weekend.

The seven invited from BYU include pole vaulter Altti Alaranta, hurdler Tom Bonin, sprinter Jim Blaisdell, high jumper Christer Celon and distance men Stan and Steve Bergeson and Greg Krause.

Track season began unofficially for some of Coach Clarence Robison's charges over the holiday break. At least four Cat tracksters placed in the San Francisco Examiner Indoor early this year. Tom Bonin placed fifth in the 70-yard high hurdles, Karl Palmer captured fourth place honors in the long jump, Pertti Pousi, the original "Flying Finn", claimed third in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump, and Chris Celon was fourth in the high jump with a fair leap of 6 feet 8 inches.

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INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

ATTENTION: The following games have been added to the current schedule.

| Saturday | January 11th | Wards |
|----------|--------------|--------------------------------|
| Room 156 | TIME 11:20 | Os. League 11th No. 2-76th W |
| 146 | 8:30 | 15th - 68th A |
| Monday | January 13th | Independents |
| 144 | 9:20 | Int. League Club 55 - Pachucos |
| | | *Wards |
| | | Lyra League 27th Dads - 39th Z |
| 138 | 6:50 | |

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Served 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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Grants

Selected As Sight Of Convention

...been chosen as the Teachers of Textiles and Clothing. Selected to chair the convention is Charlene Lind of the Clothing

and Textile Dept. in the College of Family Living.

Students Honored Academic Prowess

...mechanical engineering ...received awards.

...Taylor, a fifth-year engineering student ...Texas, placed third ...Tau Beta Pi's Electee ...His essay entitled, "The Graduate Study?" will be ...the February, 1969,

issue of "The Bent," TBP's magazine.

Clark Lemmon of Provo was awarded \$500 from the W.W. Clyde Foundation Fund for outstanding academic performance and research on his master's thesis. He is now working for a doctorate in mechanical engineering.

Senior Editor Made Executive

...P. Forsyth, a BYU ...was been appointed a ...rent and director of ...Communications Inc. in ...He will direct the ...Studies Division of ...y.

...ouncement was made

by Dave Hagenbuch, company president.

Prior to joining the Hagen Communications, Dr. Forsyth was Director of Ad-Chart Services and Manager of Communications Research for Chilton Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

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| REGULAR 24.99 NOW | 21 |

Just look what you save on men's sport coats for occasions — even our new early spring arrivals included in this special sale.

For Generations Ballet—The P.E. Dept.'s Great Hoax

By Susan Tanner
Culture Editor

Recently the BYU curtain opened upon one of the most fantastic productions ever to be performed at this university: The Utah Civic Ballet.

BYU seemed starved for ballet. This fact was evidenced when the company performed to a sell-out audience at every performance. It was noted that S. TANNER during one of the performances, there wasn't even standing room available.

And behind the scenes, watching the University of Utah's dancers with tears in their eyes, were the members of BYU's Corps de Ballet. Stuffed and stuffed in a dark corner over in the Richards P.E. Bldg. (a P.E. Building for a Fine Art?) where "hopefully" no one will notice them—the corps of artists try to hold their own against unprecedented odds thrust upon them by the "system."

ODDS

What odds, you say? Try these on for size. Have you ever tried to dance in ballet shoes or on toes on a nicely varnished floor? Our

dancers live in terror that at any overexertion or dramatic move they will land gracefully upon the floor with a broken leg.

The Physical Plant has been called and asked to remove the varnish from the floor, but it seems that this is not possible because the floor won't be "pretty" any more if they do.

Does this imply that at a school where millions are spent on sports and buildings, there isn't one room on the whole campus where the floor can be rough for dancing?

CONSISTENCY

Second point. Any child knows that it is impossible to do dance bar exercises without a bar to hold. It seems there is one long bar, one half is high, the other is low. The high bar is too high for an average 5' 6" dancer, while the bottom one is too low. Consistency?

It may well be consistent with the plan to remove, by lack of interest, any talented student interested in the dancing arts.

BYU?

One young girl asked over the Christmas holidays, "How's the dance department at BYU?" What is an honest person to tell her? Should he say that if she's lucky she will have taken every ballet class BYU has to offer at the end of her freshman year?

Fact: a person wishing to take a ballet class can take a half hour class two days a week. Can anyone obtain perfection with this minimum of practice. Chorus must sing every day to

KBYU-TV

FRIDAY, January 10, 1969

5:00 OLYMPIA, RUSSELL CASHELLO, Germany
5:30 NOOK BEAT
6:00 OPERATION ALPHASIDE
6:30 BTU vs. Athletics in Action
6:50 WORLD PULSE (color)
7:00 WEEKEND WORLD REPORT
9:30 IN YOUR TONGUE
Howl Inn Maudlin
10:00 PRESIDENTIAL SPEAKING
10:15 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
The Constitutional System
The Bill of Rights

SATURDAY, January 11, 1969

9:00 TVT WOLFGANG
"EYE-Monsters State"
9:30 THE 25th ANNUAL (color)
10:00 OFFICIAL RELEASE
10:30 UPON THIS ROCK
11:00 CONFESSIONS WITH GARY
11:30 THE GREATER GIFTS
Evening in the Ireland Temple
12:00 BTU UNIVERSAL
Guest: Boyd Pacher

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SHOWDOWN IN THE HIGH SEAS!
SCOTT McCrea
RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY
N. Campbell and M. McCrea

learn, track men must run every day to keep in shape—so what "hit wit" thinks a person can dance twice a week and keep in shape or learn anything.

HELP

One of the most unfortunate men in the field of ballet, Mr. Christensen at the University of Utah, stated that he is eager and willing to help them. He noted that we have both talent and an ideal school—we just need help.

And as much as we note the inferiority of our sister institution to the north, it is strange that it only took them a short five years to produce one of the finest dance departments in the United States. Here's BYU's self-betterment spirit!

DEVELOP

Are we as a school going to permit the world to see only the one bad side of our talent, as was displayed in the BYU Christmas Special, or shall we develop the great talent we have in the dance area?

The questions have been raised; now who's going to do what? The Corps is trying—now's the department's turn.

Pass, Pass—who's got the buck?
Copyright 1969

KBYU-FM

DIAL 88.9

FRIDAYS
8:15 a.m. ALMANAC
9:00 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC*
9:30 BROADCASTERS HOUR
10:00 STANDARD SCHOOL
10:30 BROADCAST
11:00 FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC*
12:00 FINE ARTS CALENDAR
THE CONTEMPORARY
12:30 p.m. NEWSCAST: BACKGROUND
1:00 L.A. LIVE
1:15 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
1:30 THE BOOKSHELF
2:00 TOP RECORDING
2:15 CHALLENGES IN EDUCATION
2:55 GERMAN CONCERT HOUR
3:00 FINE ARTS CALENDAR
3:30 MUSICAL TREASURE
4:00 COUNTRY
4:30 FRENCH MUSIC AND MUSICALS
4:45 SACHSOUND
5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE*
5:30 CLOSER TO THE ARTS
5:45 LEADERS ROUND
6:00 MARKET ANALYSIS
6:15 BOOKSHELF REVIEW
6:30 BTU NEWS AND SPORTS
6:45 ANALYSIS
6:55 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
7:00 LITERARY CONCEPT*
7:30 EMBERT ROCK THE MAN AND HIS MUSIC
8:00 VOICES AND INSTRUMENTS
8:30 FINE ARTS CALENDAR
8:45 NEWS AND SPORTS
9:00 BACKGROUND
9:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC*
9:30 BOOK OF MORMON
10:00 READING
10:30

*Stereo programming
For further information phone Ext. 3552

SATURDAYS
9:00 a.m. ALMANAC

9:30 BTU UNIVERSAL
10:00 OF THE ART
10:30 SERENADE OF MUSIC*
11:00 FINE ARTS CALENDAR
11:30 RELAY TIME
12:00 COME DEAR WITH US*
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The New Look...

Plush Pant Parade

by Jill Leboutz
Reverse Staff Writer

the don-watt message: 1969
turtlers and tunics.

well known to many as
counts, designers are now
tation with covered-up tops
ties. Colors will range
black and white to
ground cream.

is a popular holiday
second only to crushed
Accessories are again
important part in the
scheme. Gold cords and
the emphasis on
whether raised (like
podants) or dropped. Other
elements are clanky chains,
jewels and, of course, the

marvelous wide-legged
the stimp on the
individualist. Many are so
resemble more closely
his skirt. Some are close
nurring from the knee to
the A more tailored look is
newly a cuffed leg.

and, city pants-suits remain
of light. Updated with
with this look is especially
paired with the cuffed
smoking jacket.

is important here. The
dly-the-hip jacket is jazzed
decorative buttons and
colours on the elbows.

lousant look is a current
tute from the French. In
school for winter, these
ce, floor length
ases add an exotic note
tudy.

stant legs are full-full, but
tapering from the hip.
es vibrant and patterns
r and orange or red and
leatons on black are just an

extremely important are
scuris. Scaris and chains
the waist... and
oxidized hair.



RUTH ENSIGN

The Royal Automobile Club
of Victoria, Australia, esti-
mates that it costs about \$740
a year to run the average car.
The breakdown: petrol, oil
\$170; repairs, maintenance,
tyres, etc. \$175; registration
insurance \$125 and depreciation
\$270.



VALENTINE SPECIAL

1 - 8x10 Goldtone
6 - Waller B&W
Good until 17 Jan. '69

\$895

Jerry Miller Studio

50 North University Ave.
Call 373-5103 for an appointment

Spring Ski
1969

Ski at Sundance (formerly Timp
Hn). \$40,000 has been spent this past
year making 3 new slopes, widening
the main slope and remodeling the lodge.

HEY CAN YOU PASS ALL THIS UP?

D: January 11-February 22, 1969
(excluding January 25, 1969)

T: S: Section 1 10:00-12:00
Section 2 2:00-4:00

D: Saturday

TRANSPORTATION: Bus will leave every
Sunday at 8:40 a.m. from ELWC East
Camp. Students may return to BYU
buses periodically during the day on
weekends.



- * Six days on the snow at Sundance
- * Twelve hours of ski instruction
- * Transportation to and from the ski resort*
- * Dry-land ski session January 9, 1969
- * Price reduction on ski lifts
- * This package program only \$25.00 (\$21.00 without transportation)

Enroll now at

Special Courses and Conferences
242 Herald R. Clark Building
Phone BYU Ext. 3556

Winter Festival Concert Monday

"I dig rock 'n' roll music..."
Sure, but why limit yourself
only to that? Why not attend the
BYU Concert Band's winter
festival Monday at 8:15 p.m. in
the de Jong Concert Hall of the
Harris Fine Arts Center?

Directed by Robert Campbell,
the concert band has a repertoire
of light and semi-classical music.
The major feature on the program
will be "Incantation and Dance"
by John Barnes, a contemporary
number with a challenging
percussion part.

Student conductor William
Nelson, a junior in music
education, will exhibit his skill as
he leads the band in Mozart's
"Titas" overture." In addition to
this, selections by Reed, Fry and
Bartok will also be presented.

'Comedy'
Monday

The streamlined edition of
Shakespeare's "A Comedy of
Errors" is scheduled for 10 a.m.
and 1:30 p.m. Monday through
Friday in the Pardo Drama
Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts
Center.

Under the direction of Albert
O. Mitchell, the production will
take place on a colorful revolving
stage. He noted that one
interesting aspect about this
streamlined edition is that it lasts
only one hour.

The comedy is designed
particularly for high school
districts in the area.

A special interlude of cornet
and trumpet music will be
provided by an ensemble directed
by Newell Dayley. They will
perform "Intrada," by Moritz von
Hessen and "Sonatina," by Ron
Simpson.

The 90-member group, now
entering its second year of
performance, was created when

the Symphonic Band grew too
large. The concert band now
serves to also take some of the
performance load off of the BYU
Symphonic Band.

A graduate of BYU, director
Robert Campbell has taught in the
public schools of Salt Lake and
played in the percussion section
of the Utah Symphony.



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McCarthy Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., surrendered Thursday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seat that had given added drive to his all-out assault on the administration's Vietnam policies.

And he turned it over to one of the Senate's foremost hawk — Sen. McGee (D-Wyo.).

McCarthy's official explanation, read by his office, was that he wanted to facilitate a reduction in

the committee size and allow Senate Democratic leaders to keep a pledge to restore McGee. The statement did not cover why McCarthy, in view of his strongly held views on the war, would give up the highly prestigious forum on international affairs to a successor who has solidly backed the Vietnam military effort.

After he lost the nomination to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, McCarthy said he would continue to air his anti-war views.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — V.S. Kihyo, member of Parliament speaking in debate on

resettlement centers for offenders, urged a roundup and confinement of witches and wizards. He

contended they were hindering Tanzanian development by people from their villages.

Tanzanian Urges Roundup Of Witches

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